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BRITISH DRIVES COUNTRIES TO WAR FOR ALLIES, SAYS BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

INTIMIDATION OF LABOR STIRRING UP MEN OF BUSINESS

Maritime Affairs Committee
Asks President Smith for
Meeting of All Interested
Citizens, Which He Calls at
Once

FEAR OF MORE THUGGERY ON WATERFRONT IS FELT

One Striker Arrested After Fil-
pinos are Set Upon; Agita-
tors Busy Day and Night and
Large Crowds Threaten
Strike-Breakers on Piers

Facing the serious situation of
growing violence by waterfront strik-
ers, the citizens of Honolulu were
called into meeting today by the
Chamber of Commerce.

George W. Smith, president, issued
the formal call in a notice through
the Star-Bulletin, published herewith.

This constituted the biggest develop-
ment of a day of many minor
events on the waterfront, where the
striking stevedores are almost hourly
showing more and more evidence of
an attempt to win their fight by in-
timidation.

The meeting was called for 3:30
this afternoon by President Smith of
the commerce body after a meeting
had been held shortly before noon of
the chamber's committee on mari-
time affairs. The meeting was held
in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

This committee is composed of Joseph
E. Sheedy, John H. Drew, Harry
Whitney, C. P. Morse, Walter F. Dil-
lingham and Frank O. Boyer.

After discussing briefly the situa-
tion the committee passed a motion
to ask President Smith to call the
meeting of the full membership of the
chamber, with a request that all citi-
zens of Honolulu, members or not,
also attend.

Secretary Brown immediately con-
veyed the request of the committee
to the president, who thereupon is-
sued the call.

Following the meeting Secretary
Raymond C. Brown said that the ques-
tion faces this city whether there is
to be the "open shop" for employ-
ment, or whether unionism is to be
demanded and get the concession of a
"closed shop."

Police officials and labor leaders
discussed stories of acts of violence
on the part of strikers, but well as
threatened instances continue to be
reported; some which apparently do
not get the attention of the police
at all. For instance, one striker told a
Star-Bulletin representative that he
had personally seen two Filipinos set
upon by the striking men, one of them
knocked down and badly bruised about
the face, the other chased from the
waterfront. This was yesterday.

One arrest was made by the police
this morning, a striking Hawaiian
stevedore, Ella Lono, being taken
from a crowd in which a Filipino who
wanted to work had been hit. The
man arrested was held at the station
for investigation, and at the time the
Star-Bulletin went to press no charge
had been preferred against him.

One act of near violence was record-
ed against a strikebreaker, Charles
Silva, who carried a revolver and was
talking loudly about it. He was ar-
rested and sentenced this morning to
three months' imprisonment.

Much Worse Violence Feared
It was the fear that in the ugly tem-
per of the crowds of strikers, worse
violence might break out at any time,
that caused the shippers to feel grave-
ly concerned today. The stevedoring
firm also feared an outbreak at al-
most any time. Shipping men com-
plain that the strikebreakers are not
receiving sufficient protection from the
police.

Criticism is voiced that in several
substantiated cases where strikers
have set upon the strikebreakers, po-
lice standing by took no action. In
one case, it is reported, a policeman
instead of arresting the trouble-maker
came upon to get a warrant.

Filipinos Are Set Upon
When six Filipino stevedores who
wanted to work were escorted to Pier
6 this morning by Police Capt. Daniel
Kamahu and three officers, and when
one Filipino was struck by one of the
strikers who had followed the party
and reached a large crowd, it looked
as if a serious riot might take
place. Deputy Sheriff Asch hurried
to the scene at the foot of Alakea
street. Ella Lono, a striking Hawai-
ian, was taken to the police station
for investigation, and the outbreak
was all over. One of the six Filipinos
went to work.

When the police asked the strikers
why they started the trouble this
morning and told them that they were
foolish if they stirred up any excite-
ment, the strikers said that the six
Filipinos were trying to "play the
game at both ends" by accepting meal-
tickets from the union and by work-
ing on the docks at the same time as
strikebreakers. This is the reason the
strikers give for stopping the Fil-
(Continued on page two)

Call to Meeting Issued By Chamber of Commerce to Members and Public

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

In order to help correct existing conditions and to assist,
in so far as is possible, all employees who desire to perform
an honest day's work and to help protect such employees, a
special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu is called
for 3:30 p. m. today, at which meeting every member and every
citizen of Honolulu, who is interested in the welfare of this city,
is invited to attend.

COME TO THE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

GEORGE W. SMITH,

President Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

Makino Reported Trying to Enlist Japanese on Railroad Work in Strike

The Star-Bulletin was informed this
afternoon that Fred K. Makino, pub-
lisher of the Hawaii Hochi and well
known as a Japanese labor agitator,
is endeavoring to get not only the
waterfront Japanese to strike, but
also Japanese employed by the Oahu

Railroad, and that he is endeavoring
to engineer something like a general
union among the Japanese laborers.
Makino has been active ever since
the waterfront strike began and Ja-
panese who speak English say that he
is continually urging the Japanese to
join the striking unionists.

Strikers In New York Fail To Get "Sympathy" Move From Others

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The
striking unionists today appear to be
meeting with small success in trying
to get a "sympathetic strike." In-
spite of the claims of the leaders that
125,000 and more are out on strike in
many lines of industry, the police,
who are keeping close check of the
labor movement, say that there is lit-

tle evidence that a strike is in pro-
gress at all.
Union sympathizers attacked a
Grand street car and with stones hur-
led through the windows drove out the
passengers and chased the motorman
from the front. Several arrests were
made for disturbances on the subway
and elevated lines.

INCREASED WAGE MEANS RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES

J. K. Butler, Freight Expert,
Tells Rotarians Railroads
Must Do Something

"If Congress raises the wages of
the railroad employees 37 1/2 per cent
then the railroads must raise the
freight rates in order to break even,"
said J. K. Butler, freight traffic man-
ager of the O. R. & L. in a talk be-
fore the members of the Rotary Club
at the Commercial Club today. "It
is an economic problem which must
be settled not only by the employer
but by the employee."

"When the railroad men asked for
eight hours, it was not because they
wanted to spend two hours more with
their families, but because they want-
ed increased pay for the extra two
hours. Garrison, one of the leaders
of the trainmen, said before the com-
mittee that he did not expect the
workmen to spend any more time
with their families, but they would
have the benefit of an eight-hour day,
and the extra two hours' work would
give them overtime."

During his talk Butler explains the
basic day, and the changes that had
been made when President Wilson
called on Congress to take action in
the settlement of the strike situation.
Butler talked from the railroad man-
ager's standpoint in his discussion of
the recent labor agitation.

FIGURES GIVEN BY McCANDLESS SAID INCORRECT

His Statement of Stevedores'
Wages Far Below That
Shown at Firm's Office

In reference of the statement made
yesterday by L. L. McCandless, that
the stevedores did not earn an aver-
age of more than \$4.50 a week before
they went on strike, figures are ob-
tainable at the office of McCabe, Ham-
ilton & Renny showing the average
weekly earnings of typical stevedores
employed by that firm for a period of
11 weeks prior to the strike, to range
from \$11.90 to \$15.60.

Anama, a Chinese-Hawaiian stev-
edore, in the 11 weeks from July 1 to
September 15 (the strike began Sep-
tember 15) made total earnings of
\$162.45, an average weekly wage of
\$15.60.

Makanani, a Hawaiian, earned
\$131.85 in the 11 weeks, making his
weekly average \$11.90.

GOVERNOR WILL CHOOSE TWO MEN FOR WEST POINT

Selection to Be Made From
Roll of National Guard
of Territory

Two candidates for the military
academy at West Point are to be
chosen by Governor Pinkham from
the National Guard of Hawaii, in ac-
cordance with the act passed by the
recent Congress and with details just
received from the adjutant-general, H.
P. McCain, relative to the appoint-
ments for 1917.

The governor today made public
the letter received from Gen. McCain,
which follows herewith. The gov-
ernor has not yet decided upon his
appointments. This number is chosen
according to the enlisted strength and
represents one-eighth of the total
number to be chosen next year.

"I have the honor to inform you that
under the act of Congress, approved
May 4, 1916, to increase the number
of cadets at the United States MIL-
itary Academy, there will probably be
36 vacancies for the admission of en-
listed men of the National Guard on
June 14, 1917.

"Under the regulations adopted for
the appointment of cadets to the mil-
itary academy from this source, the
candidates will be apportioned as near
as practicable among the states, Ha-
waii and the District of Columbia, ac-
cording to their enlisted strength. The
candidates selected will be sub-
mitted to report for the regular exami-
nation for entrance to the academy
and the appointments will be award-
ed to qualified candidates in the or-
der of merit established at the exami-
nation."

"You are requested to designate two
candidates from the National Guard
of your territory for the entrance ex-
amination to be held on the third
Tuesday in March, 1917.
"In this connection attention is in-
vited to the regulations governing the
appointment and admission of cadets
to the military academy, which pre-
scribe that candidates from the Na-
tional Guard shall be selected from
successful competitors in a prelimi-
nary examination to be held between
January 1 and January 15 of each
year."

"To be eligible for appointment to
the military academy candidates from
the National Guard must, at date of
admission, have served at least one
year as enlisted men and be between
the ages of 19 and 22 years.
"H. P. MCCAIN,
"The Adjutant-General."

ADMIRAL VREELAND DIES; HEART FAILURE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28.—
Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, retired,
died of heart failure today. He will
be buried in Arlington cemetery.

Charles S. Davis, master, has rec-
ommended that the final accounts of
Isabelle M. Namaau, executrix of the
estate of the late W. K. Namaau, be
approved.

Late News At A Glance

NEW U. S. SUBMARINE LAUNCHED
LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 28.—The U. S. submarine L-7 was launch-
ed today by the California Shipbuilding Company. The wife of Naval
Constructor William B. Fogarty was the christener.

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE MORE SPEECHES
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—Announcement was made today that Col.
Theodore Roosevelt will make at least five speeches for Hughes in Octo-
ber, including one in San Francisco.

INJUNCTION ORDER CAUSES MUCH TROUBLE
Because the construction of the school bungalow at Pearl City was
stopped this morning by an injunction served on Henry Freitas, building
inspector, and as a result the half finished building may be injured by
rains. A. M. Cristy, deputy city attorney, left this afternoon with Freitas
to inspect the building, and if in his opinion it will be damaged if allowed
to stay as it is, will order its completion. The men working on it have
agreed to finish the work, payment to be made later.

SECOND SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST WILCOX
For the second time within a month a suit has been brought against
Robert Wilcox, son of "Princess" Theresa, to set aside a deed which is
declared to be fraudulent. The second suit was filed in circuit court this
afternoon by Blanche L. Hummel, the first having been brought by a Ha-
waiian named Kauai. Wilcox has been indicted by the territorial grand
jury on a charge of criminal conspiracy in connection with an alleged crook-
ed land deal. Others indicted were "Princess" Theresa and Y. Ahin, Chi-
nese capitalist.

MOLOKAI RANCHER AT UTILITIES HEARING
Protests against the cattle and vehicle rates between his port and Hon-
olulu were submitted to the public utilities commission by George P. Cooke,
manager of the American Sugar Company of Kaunakakai, Molokai, this
afternoon in continued hearing on the Inter-Island Company.

The witness said that owing to the wharf landing at Kaunakakai and
the short distance from Honolulu he thought 1 cent a pound for cattle,
dressed weight, was too high. He also thinks a charge of \$30 for an auto-
mobile as freight is too much when the same can go to Hilo for \$24.
Representatives of the Inter-Island Company declared that the Mika-
hala, which calls at Molokai, is a losing proposition and thus necessitates
higher rates. However, the officers are considering some changes in the
new rates and may reduce that of cattle from Kaunakakai to 3 cents a
pound. Cooke testified that his cattle are driven directly on to the boat
at the rate of 30 in 30 minutes, and that the harbor is better than at Kahu-
lu, owing to the calm weather there.

LOAN FUND BODY PUTS ENGINEERS' BILLS ON TABLE

Consensus of Opinion Given
That Work Was to Be
Done Gratis

Voting unanimously to table the five
bills submitted by engineers for in-
spection work at Nuuanu dam—a total
of \$1250—the four members of the
Oahu loan fund commission present
at the meeting today gave their an-
swer to the request for reimbursement
for work which the commission in
making the appointment had consid-
ered gratis.

The bill of James T. Taylor, engi-
neer at Hillebrand, for \$33 in transpor-
tation of his own automobile, was
passed at the first vote, taken up
again for consideration, and finally
referred to the auditor for opinion as
to whether the payment should be
made.

A. D. Castro, the one member vot-
ing against the payment of the bill
on the first motion, brought about a
reconsideration when he declared that
the engineer's claim for auto hire can-
not rightfully be made and that the
"auditor will refuse it, anyway."
Mayor Lane was not present at this
morning's meeting, though telephone
inquiry made twice to his office elicited
the information that he was on his
way.

Fred Kirchhoff, engineer for both
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FORGIVES WIFE WHO FIGURED IN DOUBLE KILLING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—
The unidentified woman who was
with J. C. Graver of New York and was
wounded when Graver was shot
and killed yesterday by Mrs. Harry
Belzer of New York, who then killed
herself, is Mrs. J. C. Leduc of Chic-
ago, whose husband is a clothier and
well-known amateur golfer. Leduc
has forgiven his wife, whose wound
is not serious. Mrs. Leduc says she
went to Graver's room to get a hand
bag and that the shooting began then.

REPORT CHINESE MINISTER QUILTS; RUMOR ILLNESS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—
Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese min-
ister to the United States, today de-
clined to discuss a cablegram from
Peking that he had resigned on ac-
count of illness.

RUSSIAN HYDROPLANES FAIL IN AIR ATTACK

(German Official.)
BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—The
German admiralty reports that on
Sept. 26 two Russian hydroplanes
again attacked without success the
German aero station at Angermue-
hle. The German defense flyers shot down
one plane while the other, damaged,
succeeded in escaping in the direction
of Runoe.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of
stocks on the New York market to-
day, sent by the Associated Press over
the Federal Wireless:

	Today.	Yester- day.
Alaska Gold	123 1/2	113
American Smelter	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	112 1/2	113 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	134 1/2	133 1/2
Anacosta Copper	98 1/2	97
Atchafalpa	106 1/2	106 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	86 1/2	86 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	89 1/2	89 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2	56 1/2
Calif. Petroleum	23 1/2	22 1/2
Canadian Pacific	178	179 1/2
C. & M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	97	97 1/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	58 1/2	56 1/2
Cruicible Steel	93 1/2	93 1/2
Erie Common	40 1/2	40 1/2
General Electric	184	182
General Motors	115 1/2	115 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	120	119 1/2
Inden. Harv. N. J.	115 1/2	115 1/2
Kennecott Copper	57 1/2	56 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	82 1/2	82 1/2
New York Central	109 1/2	109 1/2
Pennsylvania	58	58 1/2
Ray Consol.	26 1/2	25
Southern Pacific	102 1/2	102 1/2
Studebaker	132 1/2	132
Tennessee Copper	25 1/2	25
Texas Oil	222	218
Union Pacific	150 1/2	151 1/2
U. S. Steel	118 1/2	115 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	121 1/2	121
Utah	96 1/2	96 1/2
Western Union	100 1/2	100 1/2
Westinghouse	64 1/2	64 1/2

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

THIEPVAL LOSS ADMITTED; COST DECLARED HEAVY

German Official Report Says
Advances of Enemy Made
By Bloody Sacrifices

(German Official.)
GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Sept.
27.—Front of Prince Rupprecht on
west: The battle north of the Somme
continued today, with exceedingly
strong artillery and strenuous in-
fantry combats.

The salient corner of Thiepval was
lost today.
On both sides of Courcellette the
enemy after repeated failures which
cost heavy losses finally gain terrain.
Further eastward the enemy was re-
pulsed. The enemy has been unable
to extend the successes of Sept. 25
besides the occupation of the village
of Guedecourt.

Violent hostile attacks on the Les
Beaufs front and from the front of
Morval to the south of Bouchavesne
were bloodily repulsed. South of the
Somme French hand grenade attacks
near Vermandovillers and Chaulnes
failed.

On Sept. 25 and 26 on the Somme
front six hostile aeroplanes were shot
down in air combats and another yester-
day in Champagne.

Eastern war arena. Archduke Carl's
front: North of the Carpathians there
were no incidents of importance. New
combats in Ludovas sector again re-
sulted in bloody failure for the Rus-
sians. Our attack near Hermann-
stadt is progressing.

In the Balkans, von Mackensen's
army, airship and flyer attacks on Bu-
charost were repeated. On the Macedo-
nian front, further advances have
been made near Prespa lake. East
of Florina hostile attacks were re-
pulsed.

The Bulgarian troops attacked the
enemy at Kaumakalan, defeating the
Serbs and pursuing them closely, tak-
ing two cannons and several machine-
guns and mine-throwers.

COL. ROE KILLS SELF; HAD BEEN LONG AN INVALID

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PORT ORANGE, Florida, Sept. 28.
—Col. F. W. Roe, retired, son of the
late Admiral Roe, committed suicide
today by shooting himself. He had
been an invalid for years.

DUPONT MAN IS DEAD; PNEUMONIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—
Maj. William Ramsay, vice-president
of the Dupont powder works and chief
engineer of construction, died today
of pneumonia. He was born in San
Francisco, Presidio, in 1866.

CONSTANTINE READY TO JOIN ALLIES' CAUSE

On Eve of Great Revolution,
Monarch Yields and Will
Fight Bulgaria

GERMANY CLAIMS ENEMY
THROWN BACK ON SOMME

British Say They Have Made
Progress Between Martin-
puich and Guerecourt

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—De-
claring his faith in the ultimate vic-
tory of the Central Powers, Chan-
celor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Ger-
many made a notable speech at the
convention of the Reichstag today.

In his speech he outlined the events
leading up to the declaration of war
on the Teutons by first Italy and then
Rumania. He said that the decision
of Italy to join the Allies was of a
certainly brought about by British
coercion, although Italian hopes for the
extension of Italy's interests in the
Balkans also exercises an influence
in determining her course.

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28.—
King Constantine of Greece has
decided for war. He will join
the Allies.
From authoritative sources
close to the king the announce-
ment came today that Constantine
has decided in favor of an im-
mediate declaration of war on
Bulgaria.

His decision is on the eve of a
great revolutionary movement, in
favor of abandoning neutrality
and casting it with the Entente
armies. A monster meeting is to
be held at Syntagma tomorrow at
which the revolution will be pro-
claimed.

Report that a general mobiliza-
tion has been ordered are prema-
ture.

After a session of the council
of ministers at the palace it was
stated that an early movement
against Bulgaria might be expected.
Alogeropoulos said that on be-
half of the government he might
add as a note to Bulgaria of such
a character that mobilization
would logically follow.

Later developed that the king
had decided in favor of immedi-
ate war, directed first against Bul-
garia.

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—
The Greek minister today inform-
ed the German government that
the Greek censorship system hith-
erto existing has been abolished
and that Greece from now on re-
fuses responsibility for news de-
spatches originating in Greece or
directed to Greece.

BRITISH AND SWEDISH VESSELS SUNK IN ZONE

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 28.—The Brit-
ish steamers Stathe and Theima and
the Swedish bark Benguela have
been sunk in the war zone.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 28.—A des-
patch from Christiania says that the
cruisers of the Swedish steamers Kapt.
Hilde and Danis, all of which have
been sunk, have landed safely.

BUCHAREST IS AGAIN UNDER TEUTON BOMBS

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—Ger-
man aviators today hovered over
Bucharest, Rumania, and dropped
bombs at several points, with results
that were visibly successful in fires
which broke out. Some of the points
had been previously attacked.

GERMANS REPULSE ENEMY ON LARGE PART OF SOMME

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—The
Germans today victoriously repulsed
the Allies' forces on the greater part
of the sector between Ancre brook
and the river Somme.

FRENCH THROW BACK STRONG GERMAN ATTACK

PARIS, France, Sept. 28.—A Ger-
man attack today between Thiaumont
and Fleury was repulsed with heavy
German losses. French batteries are
bombarding the Germans on the Som-
me front.

Additional Telegraph despatches
published on page 9.